## THEMES FROM THE THEATRE.

JESSALINE ROGERS PUT INTO A BERNHARDT ROLE.

A Sketch With a Fire Chief in It Named Roker, Not Croker—A Raccherse Likely to Make Ills Debut on the Stage.

Jessaline Rogers, the leading actress of the American stock company, has at last got her chance as Floria Tosca in Victorien Sardou's meledrama of "La Tosca." Miss Rogers has given some admirable performances, and has acted with discretion in all the rôles assigned to her. But in "La Tosca" she has a part to which she is suited temperamentally and physically. It gives opportunity for tempestuous emotional effects. Sardou's women are not complex, and any actress of ordinary ability can interpret them clearly.

Miss Rogers does more than that, though er necessarily quick study has given her no chance to invest it with the power and ariety that Fanny Davenport did, and of course she does not approach the genius of Sarah Bernhardt or Milka Ternina, whose acting in Puccini's opera "La Tosca" was so remarkable as to command as much at-tention from a dramatic point of view

The last time the drama was acted here The last time the drama was acted here by the Bernhardt-Coquelin company at the Garden it did not end as Sardou wrote it When the French actress rushed to the parapet to fling herself to death she saw that the usual mattresses were not there and refused to fall. She stood stock still and the curtain man waited for her. But not a move did Bernhardt make. The wait became embarrassing. She called and signalled, and the curtain at length fell with the distracted Floria Tosca will whole and healthy.

'The Fire Chief' is a new sketch at keith's Theatre, and does little more than stroduce a quartet of singers oddly and heatly, instead of in the cut-and-dried way of old minstrelsy. The name of Chief loker for one of the characters suggests olitical travesty that is not indulged in. he scene represents a fire chief's room in an engine house. The floor at the back in an engine house. The floor at the back has the usual holes in it, with the brass poles for the men to slide down. The men sli about playing cards and singing in ones, twos, threes and fours. A final ballad with a chime accompaniment introduces fire bells and the men drop the fun for seriousness. They run to the back and slide down the poles, while the bells and general excitement make up a lively ending to a good variation of the usual quartet.

Eleanor Gist, a becutiful young actress, better known through the country than in New York, has been engaged for Grace George's company. Miss Gist is Mrs. Frederick Edward McKay, and is said to have given an excellent performance of The Firefly in a tour of When We Were Twentybriefly in a tour of When We Were I wentyone. It is probable that the play that Miss
George has decided upon will be named
Way Down South. It is by Lottie Blair
Parker, who wrote "Way Down East," and
who has copyrighted this similar title and
two others. "Way Out West" and "Way
of North."

Amelia Bingham has engaged Mr. and rs. Charles Walcot, long and agreeably entitled with Daniel Frohman's stock dentified with Daniel Fronman's stock company, for her return to the Bijou in lamary. Robert Edeson will retire from her company at the end of this season to become a star under the management of theory Harris. Miss Bingham has not finally settled on a play. She is considerdeary Harris. Miss Bingham has not smally settled on a play. She is consider-ing a comedy called "Hearts Adame" by Mrs. Robert T. Haines.

Mrs. Robert T Haines.
Isobel Irving has gone West to take
Blenche Eates s place in "Under Two Flags."
Miss Bates is ill. Blanche Walsh is going
to take the title rôle in "Janice Meredith"

in a Western tour.

Justin Huntly McCarthy, who came to America to see his drama, "If I Were king," will sa'l for England to-day. A copyright performance of "If I Were king" was given in London on Monday afternoon, simultaneously with the American the Garden in the eve-

A scheme for novelty at Keith's is the engagement of Cresceus, the trotting hampion. The act in which he may champion. The act in which he may appear is to represent a racetrack, and appear is to represent a racetrack, and Both Happy Over a Prospect of a Term appear is to represent a racetrack. tched to a sulky for a race, with the acompaniments of a trainer, assistants and ne dog Cresceus. Then the biographer ill show the horse trotting at full speed. will show the horse trotting at full speed. He will be brought back to the stage, having been sprinkled with soap suds, to give him the appearance of having gone a fast mile. Tim Murnan and his assistants will cool Cresceus by wiping off the suds, and going through the process of giving him his usual witch hazel sponge bath.

William Faversham announced last night that on Tuesday night he will projuce a new play at the Criterion, a onehight that on Tuesday in Criterion, a one-duce a new play at the Criterion, a one-act piece, retaining "A Royal Rival" as a feature of the entertainment. The short drama is called "Prince Charley," and is by Robert Marshall, who is known favor-ably to this public through his four plays, ably to this public through his four plays, ably to this public through his four plays,
"His Excellency, the Governor," "A Royal
Family" "The Shades of Night" and "The
Second in Command." Mr. and Mrs. Kendal own the English rights of "Prince Charley," which will have besides Mr. Faver-

ley, which will have besides Mr. Faver-sham, Julie Opp, Edwin Stevens, Prince Lloyd, James Kearney, Mrs. Fischer, Joseph Webber, Frederick Raymond and Charles B. Harris in its American cast. Virginia Harned and Charles Frohman will give to the first fund for the proposed McKinley monument at Canton the first night's receipts of Miss Harned's starring tour. This will occur at Cleveland on Monday evening in "Alice of Old Vincentes," and the seats will be sold. es." and the seats will be sold to-morrow

an auction sale. Sir Henry Irving, having been in this ountry less than twenty-four hours, se-cted Weber & Fields sas the first theatre in America to go to, seeing and frequently applauding "Holty Toity" He arrived late and no seat could be procured by the management anywhere, so a chair was placed in an aisle for him. Sir Henry follows the precedent set by distinguished foreign actors in selecting Weber & Fields's as the first American entertainment to see. Charles Hawtrey, in his two weeks here, has been to the music hall three times, has been to the music hall three times, and Leslie Stuart gave only his own opera of "Florodora" first place before "Hoity Toity" When Coquelin came here last year he did not wait for twenty-four hours to see the Weber-Fields show but went on the evening of his arrival and made a ur of the dressing rooms congratulating

#### INCLE SAM'S LOST \$5,200. Angry at Sub-Treasury at Intimations That

It Vanished There. So far as is known no definite light has been thrown upon the loss of the \$5,200 in currency that was missing from a money the loss could not have occurred at the Buffalo end, and the United States Express Company is said to have informed the Secret Service authorities that it could not have occurred in transit. The officials of the Sein-Treasury costs inclined to be angry vestorialy because of the intimation that the money has been abstracted there. There are but three reserving tellers that could have taken the money at the Sub-Treasury, and they are described as above cospicion. One of these tellers, it is reported, is to be married to-night.

#### Three of Columbia's Crew to Become Chitzens.

Samuel Meyers, 26 years old of 152 Carroll street, Evik Larson, 29 years old of 205

FEDERATED MOTHERS CLUBS. ROMANCE OF J. RAYNOR WELLS Papers Read and Reports Made at the

ROCHESTER, Oct. 15.-The day's session of the State Federation of Mothers' Clubs opened with the invocation by the Rev W. A. Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city. Mrs. W. T. Wallace followed with a solo. The Vice-President, Mrs. H. O. Holland of Buffalo, introduced the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Almon Hansley of New Rochelle, who read the re-

port of the Buffalo convention. Miss Mary Louisa Butler, chairman of the Programme Committee, was introduced by the chairman who paid a tribute to her work and what has been accom-

Mrs. Mary Boomer Page of the Chicago Kindergarten Institute, read a paper on "Child Study." The special topic was

"Discipline."
Mrs. Fannie J. Bailey, Treasurer, reported \$222.45 collected from the clubs of the State during the year, \$192.95 paid outleaving a balance of \$29.50 in the treasury.
Mrs. David O. Mears, President of the State Assembly, made an interesting address answering the question, "What has been accomplished by this organization of Mothers' Clubs?" She showed its value to the child, to the home, the school and the State and said that no effort will be spared by the leaders of this movement until every school and church in the country shall have an organized Mothers' Club.

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Standing committees gave brief report as follows: Philanthropy, Mrs. L. W. Wright, Oswego; Press, Mrs. Emilie D Martin, New York city; Kindergarten, Miss Ida M. Isdell, Albany; Moral Training, Miss Lucy A. Yendee, New York city; Physical Culture, Miss E. Marguerite Lindley, New York city; Nature Study, Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, New York city; Itterature, Mrs. A. V. Raymond, Schenectady Ways and Means, Mrs. Eli T. Hosemer Buffaio; Hygiene, Mrs. Sarah M. Harris, Bayside, L. I.; Printing, Mrs. H. J. Sporburg, Albany; Temperance, Mrs. J. C. Fernald, West New Brighton, and Club Formation, Miss Mary Louisa Butler, Chicago. an organized Mothers' Club.

Chicago.

The programme for this afternoon was Farmers' Institutes, Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, editor Farmers' Wives Read-ing Course, Cornell University; Questions and Discussions, "The Relation of Food to Character," Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, Dis-cussion, "Young America," Miss Lucy A. Vendes

This evening's programme included a talk on "The Child's First Music, Why? What?" Miss Marie Hoffer, and a parents' meeting, conducted by Mrs. H. O. Holland of Buffalo.

#### LAWSUITS BY WHOLESALE. Plaintiff Wants Back Her Ancestor's Farm Long Since Built Up.

An installment of ten suits of the 280 suits to be brought by Rebecca Ann McDonald to recover properties in valuable parts of the city, alleged to have been owned by her ancestor, Jacob S. Arden, was put on the files of the Supreme Court yesterday and lis pendens were filed against the properties involved.

The ten suits now brought cover twelve parcels of property in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and Fifth avenue. One suit is directed against Robert B. Roosevelt, as the owner of 57 Robert B. Roosevell, as the owner of 57
Fifth avenue. Another affects the house
of Gen. Henry L. Burnett at 7 East Twelfth
street. Other defendants are Julia C. S.
Grant, George A. Plimpton, Ida M. Ryan,
Peter R. Bonnet, Abraham Valentine
George A. Hearn, Mary A. Fitzgerald and
The MacWilliam Company. In each suit
the plaintiff also asks \$10,000 damages
for withholding each parcel from her.

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Lawyer Walah, for the plaintiff, said yesterday that Jacob S. Arden many years ago owned a farm which extended from Twelfth to Sixteenth streets between Third and Sixth avenues, which was known as the Arden Farm. He also owned a mosquito tract running from Thirty-fifth to Forty-second streets, from Madison avenue to Broadway. Mr. Walsh said his client was entitled to all these properties and complaints will be prepared against about 280 owners of these districts as quickly as possible.

## HER ONLY FRIEND A DOG.

A homeless woman who said her name was Kate Schaeffer when arraigned yester- as follows: James Laughlin, Jr., of Cherbourg by the North German Lloyd day in the Essex market police court on a charge of vagrancy carried a small black and tan dog under her arm. She hugged

and patted the dog affectionately. "This is the only friend I got in the world, Judge," she said to Magistrate Crane, "and I guess I'm her only friend."

"What do you want me to do with you?"
asked the Magistrate.
"Give me and my little Topsy a home
for a while. We are both in hard luck." "I'll give you three months on the Island," said the Magistrate.

"Does my dog go too?" asked the woman.
"Yes, take him along," said the Magis-Thank you, Judge, thank you," cried the woman. On the way to the prison she

"Thank you, Judge, thank you, check
the woman. On the way to the prison she
hugged the dog.
"Now Topsy, we're both sure of a square
meal to-day." she said. "Think of it.
Topsy, something to eat and a place to
sleep." The dog wagged her tail as if she,
too, was grateful.

### BAPTISTS IN SESSION. South New York Association Admits Three

Churches to Membership. The thirty-first annual meeting of the Southern New York Baptist Association began in the Memorial Baptist Church in Washington Square, South, yesterday. Three new churches were admitted to membership, the Harlem Baptist and the Baptist Temple of this city and the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. The officers elected were the Rev. James A. Francis, President; Frank Dickerson, Vice-President; Thomas Franklin Smith, Clerk; Martin K. Averill, Assistant Clark: William Henjamin, Treasurer, and Miles E. kins, Secretary of Correspondence. This afternoon the Women's Foreign Mission Society of the Southern New York

## association will meet to review the mission-ary situation. The meeting of the asso-ciation will continue until to-monow evening.

BIG KAISER'S FAST TRIP.

Knocks Twenty-four Minutes Off Her Previous Record West. The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, in yesterday from Bremen, Southamption and Cherpackage sent from the Buffalo Custom House to the United States Sub-Treasury in this city. Collector Brendel of Buffalo, who came here on Monday, asserted that the lens could be a second at the previous record West. Her time from Cherbourg was 5 days, 17 hours and 22 minutes, at an average hourly speed of 22.23 knots over the short course of 3,000 miles. The best hourly record of the Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line is

#### 23.51 knots. M. Le Roux's Lectures to Harvard French

Club. This year the "Cercle Français" of Har-This year the 'Cercie Français of This year the inghts about a cycles. Then for about the inghts about a cycles. delivered at Harvard

Columbia street, both natives of Norway, and Charles Nilson, 29 years old of 25 and Charles Nilson, 29 years old of 25 to Long the Linited States Into Long Thomas in the United States Into Long Thomas Into Long Th

MISS MOLONY WORKED FOR DRESS-MAKER WHEN SHE MET HIM. Now They Are Engaged, and She Says

She Will Marry Him in Spite of the

Objection of His Father, W. Storrs

Wells -- The Young Man Is to Europe. A report from Boston that W. Storer Wells, a wealthy young man of New York, had been married secretly to Miss Mollie Carroll of Boston, a coachman's daughter, was printed in the newspapers here on Monday. Miss Carroll promptly denied that even an engagement exists between herself and Mr. Wells. She advised the reporters, however, to ask Miss May Molony of New York about it. Miss Molony says that she is engaged to J. Ray-

nor Wells, whose name was given incorrectly in the Boston despatches, and says that she will marry him in spite of the strong objections which the father of the young man. W. Storrs Wells, has raised. Miss Carroll and Miss Molony are close friends and have been seen together often with Mr. Wells.

A close friend of Miss Miss Molony, Miss Lizette Murphy, who is Secretary to Louis J. Grant, a lawyer at 99 Nassau street.

J. Grant, a lawyer at 99 Nassau street. told a SUN reporter yesterday the story of the engagement. Young Wells met Miss Molony at Newport last summer. She was then employed at the Newport branch of a New York dressmaking estabbranch of a New York dressmaking establishment. Their friendship grew unknown
to the father of the young man. Miss
Murphy said, until about a month ago,
when he discovered letters written by
Miss Molony to his son. These showed
him the true state of affairs. Although
he had never seen Miss Moiony, she did
not meet the ideal which he had pictured
as his future daughter-in-law, Miss Murphy
said, and he wrote requesting that she
break off her correspondence with his
son. Miss Molony did not answer the
letter.

letter.
Young Wells apologized to her for his father's action, Miss Murphy said, and intimated to his parent that he was old enough to attend to his own love affairs. An unpleasant argument followed Mr. Wells, Sr., made threats, Miss Murphy said, but as the young man is of age and reputed to have inherited considerable money from his grandmather, he was not frightened and stuck to his original purpose. He came to New York to see Miss Molony, when she left Newport soon afterward, and three weeks ago they became engaged.

she gave up to establishment.

Miss Molony said yeslerday that she was engaged to marry Mr. Weils. When asked when the marriage would take place she would not say, but intimated that it would occur before many months have elapsed. She said she did not blame Mr. Wells, Sr., for opposing the marriage, but that she is determined to marry young Mr. Wells even against the wishes of the father.

W. Storrs Wells lives at 16 East Fifty-seventh street, but is at Newport at present

## GROVER CLEVELAND A TRUSTEE.

of the Rev Dr George T. Purves pastor of their damages. of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. Later he took the cath of

The five alumni trustees who were elected to the board last June by popular baile among the graduates were sworn in and the term of each was determined by lot, Pittsburg, for one year; David B. Jones of Chicago, for two years; John L. Cad-walader of New York, for three years; Admiral Walker, chairman of the Canal of Chicago, for two years, John L. Cadwalader of New York, for three years, John D. Davis of St. Louis, for four years, and Alexander Van Rensselaer of Philadelphia, for five years. Hereafter one trustee will be elected by the alumnic each year for a term of five years.

An announcement was made that \$2,500 yearly for five years had been provided by an anonymous person for the maintenance and development of the classical seminary. Mr. John D. Davis reported to the board that the university is the residuary legatee of the estate of Dr. John S. Layre of Missouri, \$15,000 of which is now available.

Mediately went to Washington to see Rear Admiral Walker, chairman of the Canal Commission, to present to him a proposition for transferring the canal to the United States.

President Hutin said he could not talk about his mission until after he had seen Rear Admiral Walker.

According to a despatch from Paris published yesterday in The Sun the Panama Canal Company have issued a circular saying that Colombia is willing to sanction States.

Pallure of Oriande Beede.

PLATTSBURG, Cet. 15.—A petition in

Mr. Henry G. Duffleld, assistant treasurer Mr. Henry G. Duffield, assistant treasurer of the university, was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of E. C. Osborn. J. M. Thompson of Albany, N. Y., was elected curator of the grounds and buildings. This office also was held by the late Mr. Osborn. Eight assistants were added to the faculty roll. President Patton announced a total of 1,239 students in the undergraduate de-1,239 students in the undergraduate de-partments as compared with 1,161 last

#### SAILOR'S BOY'S LEFT TO CHARITY. He Went Down With the Maine and His

Widow Works in a Factory. Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, the widow of a quartermaster in the Navy, who was lost when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, had two of her three children committed to the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, on Staten Island vesterday by Magistrate Cornell in the West side police court. Mrs. Boyle lives in three rooms on the top floor of a house in the rear of \$32 West Fiftieth street. She works all day in a flax factory in Fifty-seventh street and makes \$5 a week. She has a pension of \$12 a month and an allewance of \$2 a month for each of her children.

Mrs. Boyle applied to Magistrate Cornell last week for the commitment of her boys, Michael, 10 years old, and James 9 years old, on the ground that it was necessary.

or her to work for their support and she ould not leave them at home alone. The larities Department refused to approve of the commitment, stating that the pen-tions kept the woman from want. Magistrate Cornell committed the children on their mother's promise to pay the city \$2 a month each for their support.

#### DIED PLAYING HIS VIOLIN. Carl Nameyr Found Sitting Dead on the Floor of His Living Room.

Neighbors of Carl Nameyg, a jeweiler of Nonday night that his store was open longer than usual Nameyg usually pulled down the front shades and extinguished the lights about 9 o'clock. Then for about

last some of these saw of Nameyg was at a clock when he was at his workbench

DONNED SKIRTS TO WIN PRIZE.

Adventure of Joseph Kalser, Jr., Who Entered Women's Bowling Contest. Several women who bowled for prizes

in a contest in the Columbia Hall alley, at 239 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, on Saturday were surprised yesterday by the confession of Joseph Kaiser, Jr., the fourteenyear-old son of the proprietor of the hall. that he had bowled with the women in female attire and carried off third honor. The contest was one of the attractions of the fair of the German Hospital and Dispensary Association. Young Kaiser was impressed with the beauty of the prizes and decided that one of them should belong

to him. Without taking anybody into his confidence the boy went to the rooms of a young woman who boards with his folks and borrowed her Sunday dress and new fall bonnet. The skirt was rather tight around the waist, but he managed to squeeze into it. He made a fair-looking miss as

home and joined the weary bowlers, who were still wondering who the mysterous young miss was who carried off third prize Kaiser didn't tell until yesterday. He said he couldn't keep it to himself any longer.

## CANE RUSH AT COLUMBIA.

Freshmen and Sophomores Have a Bloody Battle-Both Claim the Victory. The sophomore and freshman classes

of Columbia University met in battle yesterday afternoon on South Field. The fight was a cane rush, a wrestling match and a general mix-up, all in one More than a hundred men were engaged on either side, but many retired long before the conflict had ended.

Fighting was general for over half an hour. Three men were knocked out and taken to neighboring houses. Bloody noses and lips were to be seen on every man and arms and legs were sprained and twisted in larger numbers than in any pre-

vious rush for some years back.

The freshmen won the rush by a score of 12 to 10. Hagemeyer, a freshman crew man, was so badly burt that Dr. Savage, the university physical director, took him.

Miss Molony, when she left Newport soon afterward, and three weeks ago they became engaged.

Mr. Weils then decided to send his son abroad to join his mother for a few weeks. He sailed on the Campania on Oct. Miss Molony accompanied her flance to the pier. Miss Murphy said, and there met the father, who shook hands with her and taiked a few moments?

Miss Molony is a tall, attractive-looking woman. Her father is connected with the Police Department and the family live at 104 West Eighty-fourth street. Her brother is studying law at Columbia University. After she became engaged to Mr Weils she gave up her place in the dressmaking establishment.

#### Tenants Were Too Late in Trying to Save It by Infanction.

The temporary injunctions which several tenants of 4 Maiden lane obtained against the Broadway Building Company, preventing the company from further demolishing the building to the damage of their is aseholds, were dissolved by Jus-tice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court yes-

The Broadway Building Company i erecting a large structure on the southeas corner of Maiden lane and Broadway and Elected Vesterday by the Board of Trustees of Princeton University.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University this afternoon, Grover Cleveland was elected to life membership on the board to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death to fill the vacance of Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane and Broadway and subsequently decided to incorporate 4 Maiden lane in the site. The tenants were not consulted and the foundation and the front and rear walls are also and the foundation and the f

## MAURICE HUTIN HERE.

Comes to See About Transferring the

Panama Canal to 1 Canal Company, arrived yesterday liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and im-

bankruptcy has been filed by Orlando Beede, of Keene, N. Y. The amount of the secured creditors' share is \$106,000 of which the International Paper Company has \$50,000. The total amount of the unsecured paper is \$114,183.11. The assets are real estate consisting of lumber lands in the Adirondacks valued sident Patton announced a total of students in the undergraduate desents as compared with 1.161 last. The increase is mostly in the scientific.

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## MARRIED

LETTS-OFFENHEISER On Tuesday evening Godfrey Offenbeiser, 1032 Garden st., oken, N. J., by the Rev. Charles L. Mead,

PERKINS MCWHORTER -On Tuesday, Oct. 1901, at the Church of the Transaguration, be the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Thomas J. Perkins to Isabella McWhorter, daughter of the late John E.

## DIED.

BIGELOW On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1601, Horace, Bigelow, M. D., in the 29th year of his acr.
Funcial services on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1801, at 5 o'clock P. M., in the Chapel of the Brick Preshoterian Church, 5th av. and 37th st. Interment at Fayetteville, N. V.

BRITTAN At Colorado Sprines, fol., on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1901, suddenly, Frederick W. Brittan, of the firm of Deering, Milliken & Co. Juneral services at his late residence, 15 East 4Mh st. on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1901, at 10 A. M. Interment at Woodlawn.

DAY. -On Saturday night, Oct. 12, 1901, at his restdence, 6 East 4th et, suddenly of pheumonia, Henry Mills Day, in his 65d year. Funeral services at the house on Wednesday, Oct. 16. 1901, at 10 A. M. DATLEY - At Monteville, N. V., on Monday, Oct. 14,

1001, Carrie 1 - Alo, daughter of Stanville F. and Elizabeth Doiles in her 19th year. Caneral service on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1901, at A. P. M. at her parents residence, 20 West 127th st. LEUTZE, At Albany, N. V. on Monday, Oct. 14, 1901, Threat McC. Leutze.

us Thursday aftergoon, Oct. 17, 1901, at 2 o'clock. MOTT. At East Ownge, N. J., on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1801, at his residence, 4 Witthrop Perfect, the fore through Mott. D. D., aged 72. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the formemi revolves at the Buseville Avenue Presburgh Church, Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, Co. 16, 1901, at 12 evinck noon.

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TAMMANY WORKER MURDERED Theodore Berithy Dead Son Believes He Met With Foul Piny.

Theodore Herlihy, a Tammany worker in the Ninth Assembly district, was arrested on Oct 2 for intoxicath in The next moraing he was sent to Believue Hospital from Jefferson Market tourt. He had numerous cuts and bruises and two fractured ribs. He died in Believue on Monday of his injuries. His son, Richard Herliny, believes that his father was malireated in a Third avenue saloon which he had visited to collect some meney. He was a distant relative of some meney. He was a distant relative of wight Rogers, 20 shares. Monday, Sept Sc. 1991. Leois Schreiler, aged in Oct 6 for information of the leaf in the leaf in Oct 6 for information of the leaf in the leaf in Oct 6 for information of the leaf in the leaf in Oct 6 for information of the leaf in the leaf in Oct 6 for information of the leaf in t

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